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MAYOR'S OFFICE, St. Louis, February 11, 1885. 2.000 in bonds of the City of St. Louis, for the city is liable, matured February I, 1883, sealed sais for the purchase of of six hundred and twenty and dollars (2621,001) in St. Louis (try bonds, herein-described, or any portion thereof, will be received at AyOR's OFFICE, in the city of St. Louis, until 12 25 noon of the 16th day of March, 1883, and publicly do by the undersigned, at said place and hour, remaining \$84,000, in bonds authorized, will be pured and returned by the Shining Fund at the highest offered by other bidders, thus reducing the debt to attorn.



RUSSELL SAGE.

The Father of the "Put" and "Call" System Getting Poor.

une Has Been Shrinking-The Cost of Being Friendly to Jay Gould-Mr. Sage's Parsimony-Eight or Ten Millions Left.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, February 27.—A little red cent looks New York, February 27.—A little red cent looks as big as a cart wheel in the eyes of Russell Sage, and in arithmetical progression a trade dollar looks as big as barn door. Mr. Sage has not always been as poor as he is now. The belief prevails in Wal street that he could not at this time scrape to gether in all his possessions over \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000, at the outside. Before stocks began to shrink in the summer of 1881, Mr. Sage's wealth was estimated to be close on to \$25,000,000. He had been in with Jay Gould, in the latter's schemes.

less, and Sage was obliged to "take his loss." Sage has never been a great trader in the market. Where he has looked for profits has leen in lending money, writing stock privileges and participation in deals, like the reorganization of railways.

A PEACEMAKER SHOT.

Charges Against Inspector Tutt-A Counterfeiter Caught-Missouri Matters.
Columnia, February 27.—Charles Mitchell, a respectable young man, was twice shot by Bud Bihr while trying to quell a drunken row.

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Kansas Crry. February 27.—Serious charges of fraud in branding the quality of oil sold in this city are brought against Inspector Frank Tutt. The charges will likely lead to an investigation.

Butler, February 27.—A petition is being circulated here requesting Governor Marmaduke not to honor any requisition from the Governor of Minnesona demanding the surrender of Frank James.

JOPLIN, February 27.—Marshal Hamitton has arrested Gus White charged with counterfeiting.

Lexinorox, February 27.—Maggie Mitchell, a school girl of 12, while coasting was precipitated over an embankment twelve feet high and terribly bruised on the ice beneath.

MARSHALL, February 27.—The residence of Lucien Thomas was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$3,000; insured \$1.650.

Morenty, February 27.—The 10 per cent reduction by the Wabash Railway will probably culminate in a strike in a few days.

Messico, February 29.—A fine creamery is about to be erected at this place by our wealthy citizens.

Larrey-Llex, February 27.—The residence of W. W. Mackay burned yesterday. Loss \$3,000; insurance \$2,000.

"GEORGIE, OLD BOY!"

By Telegraph to the Post-Disactch.

Washinoron, February 27.—The silver men are very triumphant to night over their success in the House in defeating the proposition to place legislation repealing the coinage of the silver dollar upon it is standard by the silver men was quite large. This the sundry civil appropriation bill. The majority obtained by the silver men was quite large. This vote is called a serious set back to the new Administration on account of the fact that Mr. Cleveland has written a letter to Congressman Warner favoring the suspension of silver coinage. This letter was not written to influence legislation in the House, the hold his opinions upon the subject until after the question had received consideration in the House. The fact that Cleveland declined to accept this suggestion and was very explicit in the declaration of his own opinion in favor of the suspension of silver coinage, shows that he has the courage of his convictions, and that Cleveland declined to accept this suggestion and was very explicit in the declaration of his own opinion in favor of the suspension of silver coinage, shows that he has the courage of his convictions, and that the is not to be convicted in his policy even by a majority of the Democrats of the Honse. It must be further remembered that his administration will have nothing to do with this House. The body expires on the 4th of next March, when his own administration begins. The next House is the one that will have to pass upon this question. There was Mr. Clarke's American agent, is worried to the fact that the destruction of "The body expires on the 4th of next March, when his own administration begins. The next House is the one that will have to pass upon this question. There was not written a letter to congress of the covered the cauvas that has been covered the cauvas that has been covered the cauvas that has been covered to the part of the treat french and a few hours before been adorned by The Sleeping Beauty." Since then the same canvas and that he is no

A "GOLD BUG CABINET."

muslin over its face the curtain was rolled up and locked in the star's dressing room on the stage. Mr. Clarke went to Europe. Two or three seasons went by and still the big picture remained in the theater. When, in 1889, Joseph D. Murphy, now dead, leased the theater, the Dore curtain was still there, and a clause in the lease read that "The Sleeping Beauty" was to be carefully preserved and the lessee was to be responsible for its safe keeping. Whether Mr. Murphy appreciated the value of the picture is not known, but he

A Lively Wrangle Over the President Elect's Letter—Judge Reagan Highly Displeased—Silver Coinage Advocates Criticize the Probable Cabinet.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, February 27.—The silver men are

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Governor Marmaduke Wakes Up a Man Who Strikes Back.

His Excellency Held to Account for Slansive Language Toward Maj. Raiswater-Out of Local Politics.

The following dispatches indicate a state of affairs between the Governor of the State and one of the most prominent citizens of St.

Louis which is not only unpleasant to contemplate, but which is only to be characterized by the term "critical."

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, February 27.—The rural friend of Maj. C. C. Rainwater here—especially that ele-ment which is characteristically Southern—learned only yesterday of a recently published statement of Governor Marmaduke, in which he denounced Mr. Rainwater in unsparing terms, and there has been a very general expression of surprise that the Major, who has generally been credited with as large degree of courage, quietly submitted to such ion, without so much as a word of re sponse. To-day it is given out in confidence by the Major's friends that he has not been nearly so meek as was supposed. It is reported that either he or some one in his behalf has addressed a very important communication to Governor Marmaduke, and that the latter is either about to answer by a personal visit to the Major or by letter. Rumors concerning the subject are numerous, but the one seems to find most credence is mutual friends have succeeded explaining away whatever matters of and that Major Rainwater has been induced to attend a little conference here which, it is confidently expected, will end in a love feast and a re-

MARMADUEB INTERVIEWED.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., February 27.—Your correfrom his luncheon into the waiting-room. When asked if he had received a letter from Major asked if he had received a letter from Major Rainwater concerning the expressions attributed to him against Rainwater, the Governor turned away impatiently and said: "I decline to answer the question. I desire to have nothing further to say or do about the matter. The public well know my utter contempt for Maj. Rainwater, and my opinion of his unworthiness for private faith or public trust. It is no secret, but still I don't want to say anything more about it."

The Governor positively refuses to say anything further.

RAINWATER INTERVIFWED.

Immediately on the reception of the last telegram a Post-Disparch reporter called on Maj. Rainwater and submitted it to him. He read it over without visible evidence of anger, and when he had finished it he remarked quietly:

"Well?"

"Was there any such letter as is referred to,

Major:"

date for the Spanish mission. Senator William's faired for the Spanish mission. Senator William's fields think the Senator ought to be awarded something with which to crown his career of usefulness. Stoddard Johnson is here, saying he does not want anything the them is loaded Johnson is here, saying he does not want anything the them is loaded Johnson is here, saying he does not want anything the them is anything that which to crown his career of usefulness. Stoddard Johnson is here, saying he does not want anything the them is condary Johnson is here, saying he does not want the high twent him the Senator ought to see thing yet handsome by the incoming Administration with which to crown his career of usefulness. Stoddard Johnson is here, saying he does not want anything of the late lamented vews-Journal, was here anything of the late lamented

that I can make no better answer than to submit in that immediate connection the letter which he declares in effect he does not intend to answer. It is a pretty complete statement of the situation in itself."

Maj. Rainwater produced from his pocket a copy of the letter in question, which is as follows:

Sr. Louis, February 24, 1885.

Governor J. S. Marmadek, Jefferson City. Mo. Sin.—From the inclosed statement of an interview with you, published in the Chronicle under date of 23d inst., I am led to believe that you have again considered it a duty to revive a personal quarrel with me and to ventilate a private grievance under the guise of a public duty. Feeling that your very high sense of honor and duty toward a confiding public, who you know often confer distinguished honors upon those who are totally unworthy of public confidence. I desire to relieve you from any embarrassment the recollections of former intimacy and friendship may impose upon you, and to invite you as a public official, whose duty it is to protect and guard the

official, whose duty it is to protect and guard the common welfare of our citizens, to divuige any secrets you may possess, and proclaim any charges you may have which can affect my character as an honest man and gentleman. Your position as Governor will entitle your statements to high consideration, and will afford you an oportunity to do a public duty and at the same time "punish an enemy," but I warn you to stick to the truth. Although but an humble citizen, you cannot successfully assail my private character with falsehood or impunity.

If I have ever committed any act, either, public or private, which can be construed as a crime or an offense unworthy of a gentleman and good citizen, and you are in possession of a knowledge of same, it is your duty to inform the public at this time, when the question of bestowing a high public trust upon myself is being considered.

Let me urge you to relieve yourself of the responsibility of allowing our people to commit tie grave mistake of trusting a man who does not possess your confidence and friendship.

Very truly, C. C. Rainwafen.

Very truly, C. C. RAINWATER.

The offensive remarks to which the letter refers are contained in the following quotation from the interview with Gen. Marmaduke:

"Well, I don't care to risk my reputation as a prophet, but I know some persons who won't be Mayor."

"Well, I don't know some persons who won't be prophet, but I know some persons who won't get Mayor,"
"And who are they?"
"Well, I would bet my hat that Ewing won't get there again. While the Mayor and I differ politically, I must say for him, however, that he has made an excellent officer, but he'll not get back."

"How about Rainwater?"

Do you know that?"

"Say it again and say it slow!"
"There is no language, sir, no language that will properly express it. But, to put it briefly, Major Rainwater

"There is no language, air, no language that will properly express it. But, to put it briefly, Major Rainwater "Yes."

"As schemer!"
"Yes."
"And he'll never be Mayor of anything. The people of this city have more respect for themselves than to make him Mayor."
The trouble between these two gentlemen dates way back to 1873, up to which time they were warm friends. Its inception was a very frivolous matter, and two or three circumstances occurred to intensify the feeling. Gen Marmaduke has on several occasions during the past ten years made some very ugly remarks toward the Major, and it is very credibly reported that, while the latter did not retort in kind, he did hait General Marmaduke on one occasion, in the presence of several gentlemen, and after calling attention to General Marmaduke's slanders, he told him that if there was any form of satisfaction which Gen. Marmaduke deemed necessary to make amends for any grievance that he had sustained, that aatisfaction would be given him at any time or place that fen. Marmaduke deemed necessary to make amends for any grievance that he had sustained, that aatisfaction would be given him at any time or place that fen. Marmaduke deemed necessary to make amends for any grievance that he had sustained, that aatisfaction would be given him at any time or place that for Marmaduke do not see fit to avail himself of this fact, he would at least control his tongue thereafter. From this it will be seen that, although Gen. Marmaduke has an unquestioned reputation for courage, he is now dealing with a man who asks no odds whatever on that score. This controversy naturally recalls a duel in which Gen. Marmaduke has an unquestioned reputation for courage, he is now dealing with a man who asks no odds whatever on that score. This controversy naturally recalls a duel in which Gen. Marmaduke and the subshordination, resulting in a challenge from General which took place between to general waiter with an act of insubordination, resulting in a challenge from General which took place he

Blue got four months in the Work House for petit

for a like offense. The cock-fighting case was continued to March 27. James Walsh was held for the Grand Jury on a charge of burglary. Although to-day's docket in this court was a large one, but little was done, very few cases coming to trial.

MEAN BUSINESS. The Ohio Scottish Rite of Masons to Erect

A Magnificent Building.

Topin, Olio, February 27.—The Ohio Consistory of the Scottish Rite of Masons began a subscription at the banquet last night to raise a sum sufficient that the entire sum necessary will be raised to-day. Exciting and Critical Situation Growing The plan is to incorporate the body, buy the prop erty of the Seventh Presbyteriau Church on Broad-way, and remodel the church building to suit the new purpose. It has been found to be impractica-ble to return to the Masonic building. The new temple will be one of the best in the country.

CROWDS OF MICAWBERS.

The Rush of Office-Seekers to the National Capital.

The Missouri Pilgrims the Cheekiest of the Lot - Kentucky's Modest Demands -Strange Timidity of the Ohio Patriots.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Washington, D. C., February 27 .- The crowds of perspiring patriots who are willing to serve their country in any capacity are steadily increasing. They come from every direction, but more especially rom the Democratic States. The Democrats in the Republican States seem to have some hesitation about asking for the earth, but not so those from those where Democracy reigns supreme. Perhaps the most ample display of this sort of patriotism is from the State of Missourl. The number of people oming from that State and waiting for something to "turn up" is quite beyond computation, You meet them at every corner, and in the places you would least expect. And they are willing to take anything that is offered or obtainable in the way of office. They are not at all fastidious about it. The Kentuckians, too, are promptly to the front, They want the Commissionership of Internal Revenue, spondent called on Governor Marmaduke at the Mansion at noon to day. The Governor came direct want as much more as they can get. Ex-Congresswant as much more as they can get. Ex-Congress man Jones of that State is supposed to be a candidate for the Spanish mission. Senator William's

"Well?"

"Was there any such letter as is referred to, Major?"

"There was. I wrote a letter to Governor Marmaduke which was not intended for print, but was prompted by what I regarded as a most outrageous and wanton attack which he made upon me through the public print. I was at a loss to understand why he should assail me thus, and I wrote in the hope of finding out. Ordinarily it would be my duty, as a matter of courtesy, to say nothing further about the matter, but since he has seen fit to repeat the offense given me, knowing that his statement would be printed in your paper, it appears to me that I can make no better answer than to submit in that immediate connection the letter which he declares in effect he does not intend to answer. It is a pretty complete statement of the situation in itself."

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St. Louis, February 24, 1885.

beneath the Eamount of the Astional debt, or from levying on the Capitol building and carrying it off bodily.

The crowds at the Capitol are a curious study. Nowhere in this country do you see such mingling of people of all sorts and countries. If you listen to the conversation you find the peculiar twang of the "Jown-east" Yankee, and in the next twang of the "Jown-east" Yankee, and in the next twang of the "Jown-east" Yankee, and in the next twang of the "Jown-east" Yankee, and in the next twang of the "Jown-east" Yankee, and in the next twang of the "Jown-east" Yankee, and in the next twang of the "Jown-east" Yankee, and in the next twang of the "Jown-east" Yankee, and in the next twang of the Southerner, from the Pacific Coast mingle with those of the Southerner, from the Variety Asia manner of the Southerner, from the Pacific Coast mingle with those of the other extreme, and Maine and Texas meet and exchange the compliance of the other extreme, and Maine and Texas meet and exchange the compliance of the other extreme, and Maine and Texas meet and exchange the compliance of the other

cream that was so rabidly disappearing. In an adjoining room the families of Senators sipped their champagne and gossiped about the latest society happenings with not a tithe of the solid comfort that the 10-cent dishes of cream and the stress for the their control of the control of the their control of the their control of the their control of the results for office will not be so great as many had expected. The often repeated statement that the President-elect does not propose to remove men from office except for cause, coupled with the fact that there is not likely to be an extra session of Courres, makes the prospects of a scramble for office less strongly marked thus far than has been anticipated. Indications are that Mr. Cleveland will not make many appointments at the approaching session of the Senate. There will be, of course, the Cabinet and perhaps many of the foreign ministers, for the resignations of most of the latter have been sent in. But, aside from this, the indications do not point to many nominations for office in the near future.

Ran Smallwood, a prominent member of the Law and Order Organization in Letcher County, met McClelland Adams, a desperado. A quarrel ensued, pistols were drawn and Adams killed. Adams had killed two men in January and defied the authorities. Smallwood was not arrested.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., February 27.—Charles Dean, a nason, suicided this morning by shooting himself in the abdomen. He was in trouble over a real estate trade, but his wife did not notice any unusual action prior to the shooting.

Tired of Life. DETROIT, MICH., February 27. - Annie Kennedy, aged 22, suicided last night by hanging. Cause, LEGISLATIVE BILLS.

Congress Hard at Work on Them To-Day.

The Senate Passes the Naval Appropriation Bill-How Dudley, ex-Commissioner of Bill—How Dudley, ex-Commissioner of M. M. McCormack to-day brought suit against J. M. M. McCormack to-day brought suit against J. Alex. Murray, Robert Harbison and Seth Frink, for eign Affairs Committee Preparing a Lec-sued out against him.

Washington, D. C., February 27.—Civil Engineer Menocal, in charge of the expedition to survey the route of the proposed Nicaraguan Canal, reports to the Navy Department, under date of San Jun River, January 81, of the arrival of his party there on the 22d of January. A camp is being established near the junction of the San Juan and Serapiqui rivers. Some objection was offered by officials of the Costa Rican Government to his making any survers within the Costa Rican territories without further instructions from the Government. A special messenger was sent to San Jose for instructions. In the meantime the survey was begun on the left margin of the San Juan River and carried to the other side. Menocal made a careful examination of that river and its ributaries for several miles about the mouth, which satisfied him of the impossibility of raising the waters of that river for the canal by a dam at that point. The surveys are being prosecuted with encouraging signs of success. River, January 31. of the arrival of his party ther

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 27, -Sawyer of th tatistical division of the Pension Office, submitted tabulated statement to Warner's committee today, showing that under Colonel Dudley's admini tration the cost of the Pension office was increased about 196 per cent, and the work about 8 per cent, compared with the expense of the bureau under his

Vice-President-elect Headrics was expected to arrive in this city at 1:15 this afternoon, and at that hour quite a large crowd of persons, among them the reception committee, had assembled at the Baitimore and Onio Depot to await his arrival. Shorting that the train bearing Headricks would be nearly two hours late, owing to a long stop-over at Cumberland.

Garland Accepts.

Washington, D. C., February 27.—The Star says: It is stated to-day upon unquestioned authority that enator Garland vesterday received a letter formpartment of Justice and the Senator mailed his acceptance. While no doubt has been entertained that Garland would be appointed, it appears the formal tender of the position did not reach him until yesterday afternoon.

Lecturing Germany. y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 27 .- The Foreign Affairs Committee will report a resolution calling the attention of Germany to the fact that her protreaty made in 1820, and giving Germany a general lecture on her course toward the United States on the hog question.

Bayard Accepts. WILMINGTON, DEL., February 27.-The Every Evening publishes a statement on entirely trust orthy authority that Senator Bayard will enter Cleveland's Cabinet as Secretary of State, and will forward his resignation as Senator to the Legislat-ure on Wednednay.

XLVIIITH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 27 .- Senator Hale called up the naval bill, but objection was made to its consideration until the completion of the morning business. Senator Hale said be wanted the Senators to realize the almost intolerable condition in which the Senate finds itself with the great appropriation bills tumbling in on it during last week of the session. In order to avoid an extra session it was essential to give the appropriation bills every possible advancement. The naval bill was then taken up and the reading proceeded with.

semi-civilization upon them, some in the bright blankets and fringed buckskin of barbarity. Of course a curious crowd gathered around them and stood gazing at them by the hour as they sat and LAZILY SMOKED THER PIPES possed beneath the great paintings which commemorate the events which were the death knell of their race. They seemed to enjoy being stared at, and waited about for an hour or more, finally striding off with a gaping crowd following them. In the restaurants the spoony people eat ice-cream and whisper sweet nothings, while the lazy committee clerks and chatty members bolt their lunches about them. Only a little while ago I saw a couple seated at a table in the Senate Restaurant, dividing their time between eating ice-cream, and waited the lable as they sat unoserved, as they supposed, and whispering words sweeter than the table as they sat unoserved, as they supposed, and whispering words sweeter than the cream that was so rapidly disappearing. In an adjoining room the families of Senators sipped their champagne and gossped about the latest society. W. Va. and Wichita. Kar aurg, W. Va., and Wichita, Kan., to cost \$50,000 ach; Aberdeen, Miss., to cost \$75,000; Port Townend, W. T., to cost \$70,000 and a building for the dovernment appraisers, at Chicago, to cost \$50,000, he bill was also favorably reported to increase the mit of appropriation for a public building at outsville, Ky., to \$1,000,000. The bills were all laced on the calendar.

cuit Court and filed with the United States Court to-day. The suit is on a \$1.000 policy, issued by the Masonio Mutual Benefit Society.

Two judgments were entered to-day in the United States District Court. One for \$105 in the case of Carroll & Powell against the Fanne Lewis, and the the other for \$700 in the case of Kennett & Huey against the David R. Powell.

John R. Calhoun sued out an attachment to-day against A. H. C. Prudence for \$325.

Four suits were filed to-day by William Course.

Four suits were filed to-day by William Conrad and William E. Conrad, partners, against Morton Kimball and others, on claims for personal prop-

sued out against aim.

The old libel suit of Davis R. Boogher against George Knapp and others, who formerly published the Republican, was called for trial before a special jury in Judge Lubke's court this afternoon. Boogher sues for \$60,000, and the case has once been to the Supreme Court of the State.

HAINES HESITATING.

The Speaker of the Illinois Legislature Desirous of Abdicating.

The Modern Cromwell Wants to Settle the Senatorial Question-He Must Name His Successor-An Interesting Interview-To Day's Proceedings.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Springpield, ILL., February 27.-It seemed like from the almost certain defeat which seemed to stare him in the face when Representative Logan expired suddenly yesterday at the door of the House of Representatives, and deprived the Rerotes for Logan. There was every indication that the developments of the joint session soon to be naval called to order would witness the inauguration of each. to predict the result. Morrison was determined and gave no outward indication of any fear of defeat or coming in his mind. His has been a wearisome task and apparently a hopeless one, and the public often give expression to their wonder at the apparently untiring tenacity with which Morrison and Logan hold on their forces and keep them in line. So much attention has been directed to them and their affairs that public interest has been quite absorbed and satisfied in watching their movements and maneuvers to

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I may do that anyway. You see, I don't know one minute what I may do the next.

I have about all the good out of it I can get and I don't see any reason why I should hold on to it any longer. I got through with the election all right I was elected twice and I have got the committees fixed. They can only be changed by a two-thirds vote, but I don't know who we could get to take the place. Where would it go if I leave it? Now, there you see is an important point. Who to put in my place. It takes a pretty firm man or everything will go wrong. The Speaker has power to move things a long, which no one else has, and if he is quick and forces things he can keep legistation moving along so that twice as much can be done, and very little business ned the left undone at the end of the session. Now, there's Cronkrite—a very good man and a friend of mine, but they say his friends spent four weeks trying to elect him Speaker, and then were sorry they got him there. Why. I heard the other day at that the first thing he did was to drop his gavel. I've thought of Kimbrough, but I'm told he won't do, either. He is considered too mild. He couldn't be heard half the time, which is a gross breach of pariamentary order. Some people think Pike has the best voice and would really make a good.

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West Bay City fire destroyed the Methodist Church, the Stockweather Hotel, Capt. Price's residence, Welch's mill, stable and two horses. Loss about \$12,000; insurance \$5,000. Loss about \$12,000; insurance \$5,000. Loss about Kalamazoo, Mich., February 27.—Mrs. Anna Parks, over 100 years old, was buried this morning. She was born in County Mayo, Ireland.

Legal Notes.

R. G. Akkinson & Co. filed a suit to-day in the United States Circuit Court against Cutchings & kansas.

Co., for \$2,04220 on a judgment obtained in Arther Capt. The case of John P. Harmon against M. D. Lewis, public administrator, was removed from the Circuit Court against M. D. Lewis, public administrator, was removed from the Circuit Court against M. D. Lewis, public administrator, was removed from the Circuit Court against M. D. Lewis, public administrator, was removed from the Circuit Court against M. D. Lewis, public administrator, was removed from the Circuit Court against M. D. Lewis, public administrator, was removed from the Circuit Court against M. D. Lewis, public administrator, was removed from the Circuit Court against M. D. Lewis, public administrator, was removed from the Circuit Court against M. D. Lewis, public administrator, was removed from the Circuit Court against M. D. Lewis, public administrator, was removed from the Circuit Court against M. D. Lewis, public administrator, was removed from the Circuit Court against M. D. Lewis, public administrator, was removed from the Circuit Court against M. D. Lewis, public administrator, was removed from the Circuit Court against M. D. Lewis, public administrator, was removed from the Circuit Court against M. D. Lewis, public administrator, was removed from the Circuit Court against M. D. Lewis, public administrator, was removed from the Circuit Court against M. D. Lewis, public administrator, was removed from the Circuit Court against M. D. Lewis, public administrator, was removed from the Circuit Court against M. D. Lewis, public administrator, was removed from the Circuit Court again

WHO SHALL RULE IT?

Russia and England Fussing About Afghanistan.

severe Comments by the St. Petersburg Press - Buller Near Gakdul - Rebels Wrecking British Redoubts-Victims of the Explosion-Foreign News.

CUXHAVEN, February 27.-The Swedish steams

Nordon was run into and sunk by the English steamer Cumberland. Twenty-one persons aboard WANT A DIVORCE FROM CANADA.

lature Mr. Power gave notice that he proposed to question the right of the Parliament of Canada to impose a duty on flour. Another member brought down a resolution stating that the union with Cana-da had been injurious to Nova Scotia, and recommending an appeal to the imperial authorities for leave to withdraw from the Dominion.

The Soudan.

BULLER NEAR GAEDUL. KORTI, February 27. — Gen. Buller is now within one day's march of Gakdul. He reached this point without any casualties. The sick and wounded are the interposition of Providence to spare Morrison | doing well. Buller expects to reach Korti early next week.

> SUAKIM, February 27.—The activity of the rebeis during the last two nights has been great and effective. They succeeded in wrecking three advanced redoubts without exploding the mines which the naval brigade and the engineers had prepared in

GLADSTONE AND THE PEACE SOCIETY. London, February 27.-Gladstone, in answer the protest of the Peace Society, against the prose-cution of the war in the Soudan, confines himself to reference to the many acts of Lord Wolseley to induce the hostile Arabs to cease maxing maxim points the society to Lord Wolseley's proclamation to show that the Government desired to avoid a continuous stabilish a native Government Monerary. Mo. February 27.—At precisely to Monerary, Mo. February 27.—At precisely to whistle at the Wahach induce the hostile Arabs to cease making war. He bloodshed, and to establish a native Government at Khartoum and recognize El Mahdi as Sultan of Kordofan, if he surrendered the European and fellaheen prisoners in his possession.

A FOUNDRY BURNED.

QUEBEC, February 27.—Rousseau's foundry burned rly this morning. The loss is \$30,000.

CAN'T STAND COMPETITION. teamship Companies fear the loss of their immigrant carrying trade through superior inducements they were not at their places at 10:30 ttey to immigrants to come into the West via New York, would be discharged. The men regard that the railway rates west from that point having been cut to such an extent that the Canadian railways that they will call for their time at once and work

England.

COLONELS STRANGEWAYS AND LIONHEAD DEAD. London, February 27.-Col. Fox Strangeways, ommandant of the Royal School of Gunnery at uryness, and Colonel Lionhead, of the Official overnment Laboratory at Woolwich, wounded by the explosion at the Royal School of Gunnery, died this morning. Each had both legs blown off.

PROBABLE DEFEAT OF THE GOVERNMENT.

Great excitement prevails throughout England in view of the possible defeat of the Government in Parliament to-night.

THE CHESTER'S PERILS. QUEENSTOWN, February 27 .- The captain of the City of Chester reports encountering a succession of terrific gales; the fires were quenched and the cargo shifted. The vessel was once on her beam | Collect ends. The rudder and jibboom were carried away.

at the Castle. There will be a military review in Phoenix Park, a gala performance at the theater, several State dinners and receptions, and a series of dates than one. Phoenix Park, a gala performance at the several State dinners and receptions, and a series of royal visit to the principal places of interest in Irethe first Thursday in March. The Grands of Mayor Ewir

gular manner. Colonel Lyon invented some fuses and rocket floats. Desiring to make a final experi-

is to be noped that the moderation and prudence of the English Cabinet will prevail in the settlement of the frontier dispute, despite the clamor raised by English politicians. The Journal concludes the significant article with the following new political epigram: "The prestige endangered on the Nile can not be restored on the Herri road."

WHOLESALE ARRESTS OF ANARCHISTS.

BERNE, February 27.—In consequence of the decision to expel the Anarchists from Switzerland, the police raided several suspected houses this morning

Knitting Girls' Benefit.

Mr. W. C. Mitchell, manager of the People's
Theater, has kindly tendered the Knitting Girls'
Union, the members of which have been striking the tickets to be good for any performance, if they desired one. The offer has been formally accepte by the wirls and arrangements have been made by the officers and Manager Mitchell for the event. The attraction for the week will be Baker & Farron the comedians, supported by an excellent company in "The Emigrants" and "Max Muller."

through the South. He was accommister, Mrs. J. S. Barnes, and her hus Col. J. F. How general agent of the Wabash, stated this morning it in the shape of excitement has subs

CARONDELET

The entertainment given last Friday evening by the Ladies' Relief Society netted \$59.25. A surprise party will be given this ev. Union Hall in honor of Miss S. Wesselhoff. Miss Lillie Ohnsorg and Georg Tyler will be mar-ried to-morrow at the residence of Rev. Dr. Chan-bliss, Sixth and Robert avenue. The ferry boat Dr. Fred Hill, plying between the oot of Davis street and East Carondeiet made in irst trip this morning in three weeks. It has been co-bound.

NO BLUFF FOR THEM.

The Springfield Strikers Increase Thely Numbers To-Day.

Twenty-Five More Join Them, After Accept. ing the Reduction-Three Hundred and Fifty Men Quit the Shops in a Body-The

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch:

Strike Growing.

SPRINGFIELD, February 27 .- None of the striking twenty-five or thirty of the men who accepted the A meeting of the strikers was held this morning and a committee was appointed to visit the shopt for the purpose of inducing further striking. Tot

o'clock this morning the whistle at the Wabash out. They marched in a body to Hagarty's Opera two hours. Telegrams are being received from that the strike will be general over the ent Wabash system. At 10 o'clock a dispatch was re ceived by the Master Mechanic here from General Ill., informing him to notify the workmen that ! no more until the former scale of prices is re The men are

and seem to be entering upon a very conservative and systematic method to obtain their points. The Knights of Labor, a very strong organization at the point, is acting with them. The shops at this point is the main source of revenue for the city, and what is the working man's interest is also that of the people. Hence, the citizens feel deeply inter ested and are much exercised over the walk-out.

LOCAL POLITICS.

The Republicans All Split Up Again On

That element of the Republican party which has Several sailors were injured.

WALES VISIT TO IRELAND.

The 2d of April is now set for the departure of the Prince of Wales for Ireland. He will reside at first at Dublin Castle. Subsequently the Prince will sojourn for a while in South Ireland as the guest of the Earl of Kenmare, at Killarney.

The festivals which will be arranged in honor of the Prince will include a royal levee at the Castle, a grand drawing-room reception and a great ball in St. grand drawing-room reception and a great ball in St. Hudson faction of the Grand Committee, but the drop of the grand Committee, but the stronges of the strength seems to have gone to the Hudson faction of the Grand Committee, but the stronges of the strength of the strength of the anti-Filey men, because of his former intimate relations with Mr. Filey, as would endanger his nonmantation. The results of this change of view is a division of the Zier-enhein forces into the part of the anti-Filey men, because of his former intimate relations with Mr. Filey a would endanger his nonmantation. The results of this change of view is a division of the Zier-enhein forces into the part of the anti-Filey men, because of his former intimate relations with Mr. Filey, a would endanger his nonmantation. The results of this change of view is a division of the Zier-enhein forces into the anti-Filey men, because of his former intimate relations with Mr. Filey a would endanger his nonmantation. The results of this change of view is a division of the Zier-enhein forces into the anti-Filey men, because of his former intimate relations with Mr. Filey a would endanger his nonmantation. The results of this change of view is a division of the Zier-enhein forces into the anti-Filey men, because of his former intimate relations with Mr. Filey a would endanger his nonmantation. The results of the strength of the change of view is a division of the Zier-enhein forces into the part of the anti-Filey men, because of his forces into the Aries of his forces into the part of the anti-Filey men, becau

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and rocket floats. Desiring to make a final experiment with them, he obtained permission to carry them on at the Royal School of Gunnery at Shooburyness. Gunner Allen undertook to make the attachments between the shells and fuses. His first attempt to insert the fuse into the shell was difficult. To overcome the difficulty, he imprudently used too much force and exploded the shell. The explosion knocked seventeen officers and the men present off their feet.

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London, February 27.—The Russian newspaper Swet, the organ of Gen. Komaroff, asserts that there is a strong party at Herat who desire that Russian protection be extended over the city.

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there is a strong party at Herat who desire that there is a strong party at Herat who desire that Russian protection be extended over the city.

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The Journal de St. Petersburg Siys, concerning the Afghan difficulty: "It is to be hoped that Earl Dufferin, who is instructed to confer with the Ameer of Afghanistan, will give the latter wise counsel. If England and Russia are to regard Afghanistan as the buffer to prevent friction, the Ameer must not make it the brand of discord or interfere with the desimitation of the frontier."

The fact that the Ameer is to have an interview with Earl Dufferin shows that the Ameer is dependent on the British policy, therefore the British policy is more responsible for the acts of the Ameer. It

An inquest was held to-day by the Coroner on the body of James Richardson, a colored man, who body of James Richardson, a colored man, who was taken sick at the St. Louis Union Hall, at 1510 Christy avenue, and who died on his way to the Dispensary in a patrol wagon. After the evidence of the witnesses, which gave no clew to the cause of death, the inquest was adjourned until a post mortem could be made. It is probable that Richardson died of a congestive chill.

New Buildings. The following building certificates were issued tohave Johann Country Continues were issued to-day: Adam Workman, three dwellings on Meior, near Galena, \$9,000; Hy Debus, store and tenement on southeast corner of Rosatti and Sidney, \$5,000; John Medeck, dwelling on Barton, near Tweifth, \$2,000; Frank Sebastian, tenements on Second, near Benton, \$3,500.

BELLEVILLE

William Lotrey, formerly a resident of Ballivilla, but who for the past thirteen years has been living at Helena, Montana, is now in the city on a visit. The "Mite" Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will give a social this evening at the resi-dence of F. H. Pieper, on S. Second and High streets.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1885.

ment of the question of improving the rivers ets of the rich only, is a delusion.

THE House of Delegates last night got the Water Gas Bill into shape and then refused to order it tolengrossment. The way of the House of Delegates is like the way of the serpent upon a rock, past finding out.

THE water gas bill came within an ace of House of Delegates. If the St. Louis Gas Company wishes to stamp out its hated rival utterly, it should improve on its present offer and take off another twenty-five cents a thousand

Pointers and six were officers who obtained per head per annum. Obviously to support But which set was most responsible for the free laborers much more, and so it is obviously stupidity of the findings and sentence is un- in the interest of the latter that the prisons chicken thief never brought in a more grotesque as practicable.

ONE of the reasons why Chicago gets along better than St. Louis is that the people of Chimuch for gas as we do. The Chicago prices are \$1 and \$1 25 against \$1 50 and \$2 50 in St. not be brought into an unfair double Louis. Chicago has certainly shown more sense than St. Louis in dealing with the gas

CHARGES of crookedness in the interest of Inspector Turr by a Kansas City paper. As he lives in Lexington and runs the coal oil inspection at Kansas City by deputy, it may be that the only plausible reason for suspecting him of crookedness is that he was one of Governor CRITTENDEN'S appointees.

is at last to be made in St. Louis under the most promising conditions. The new manager allowed them means a plutocratic ascendency of the Standard Theater Mr. HANNERTY-a in the Cabinet, with the chief officers of the young gentleman who carries with him into his new position the best wishes of all theatergoers of the city-to-day makes the announcement that the prices at the Standard will be such an example are wholesome and desirable, ten, twenty and thirty cents, and at these it certainly is about time to experiment a little prices he expects to fill the theater and make with Cabinet officers who are willing to live money. There is every reason to wish success to the new departure. It is an idea, it is bright, ing, and one of the features of i

of Massachusetts. It would take all of the old a private fortune to draw upon may feel war-Puritan zeal and firmness of purpose to disband ranted in accepting." Against that proposithe Soft-place Brigade, or Coburgers, as they tion we have said nothing and have nothing to are called to de-Hazenize the Signal Service, to banish Morrow practices from the pay de- propositions which the Herald characterized Manning is partment, to abolish Swaimery in the Judge-Advocate General's office, and to stamp out | But we venture to suggest that the Boston that favoritism which commissions West Point idea on the subject of government salaries is failures and family outcasts over the heads of liable to differ much from the popular idea, faithful and honest officers. All this and more and that the latter is bound to prevail. The has the War Department endured under Presi- Herald seems to hold that this great and rich dent ARTHUR, and all this will President nation should not allow itself to be outdone in CLEVELAND be expected to remedy.

THR House Committee on Foreign Affairs will report a resolution mildly censuring the nigher salaries. When we find that the participation of delegates from the United States fancy salaries paid by corporations are in the Congo Conference, as a departure from paid for legitimate services, and not the policy which forbids the United States as blackmail, or that they protect the Government to participate in any political stockholders from being robbed and swindled combination or movement outside of the by directors' rings, it will be time enough for American continent. The committee credits the Government to enter into a competitive the administration with baving carefully lim"go-as-you-please" with the corporations in the ited the powers of the delegates to the consideration of commercial interests exclusively, but vantage could warrant any action approaching is our traditional policy to avoid. It was a bit of "futile dalliance" by which we accomplished nothing, and a long time will probably elapse before any more experiments of the kind will

By a vote of 149 to 118 the House has emphatically refused to confer upon President CLEVELAND the power to suspend the coinage of silver dollars. It may be presumed that some of the votes against the proposition were cast by men who would favor such suspension by act of Congress, but are unwilling to transfer the discretion and the responsibility from Tucson, Arizona, in 1882, Johnson may be of the vote indicates that a large majority of the present House would vote against any proposition to stop the coinage of silver dollars as now provided for by law. It was known in Congress that President-elect CLEVELAND, in answer to a letter from a hundred Democratic

the power on him, while sixty-four, or nearly two-thirds, voted to trust the question to him rather than to Congress; and on the Democratic side the vote stood 54 for him and 116, or 2 25 quite so large a majority in favor of existing silver legislation, but the alleged "financial crisis" will have to become more imminent, or, at least, more visible to the common eye than it

THE PRISON LABOR PROBLEM. In discussing the prison labor question there are some bottom facts that the workingmen of

the country cannot well afford to lose sight of. When imprisoned convicts do not labor or produce anything, the whole cost of confining and supporting them falls upon the honest free labor of the country. The idea that all criminal costs and all taxes for the support ous confession of incapacity than in its treat- of our penal institutions come out of the pock-

> The labor performed by convicts must ultinately and indirectly, if not directly, compete somehow with the labor of honest men. If the convicts do nothing, the whole cost of their support falls on honest labor and costs the later much more than competition would.

A report made to the International Prison Congress by Mr. TALLACK of London, after being indefinitely postponed yesterday in the an exhaustive examination of the subject, put the daily average of prisoners in England and Wales at 20,000 in a population of 20,000,000, and in the United States at 30,000 in a population of 45,000,000, and reached the conclusion that the proportion of prison laborers to free the southern part of Boston. laborers was too small to affect the wages of the latter to the extent of six pence sions without a West Point training. the prison laborers in idleness would cost the known. A jury of plantation negroes trying a should be made self-supporting, or as nearly so

The practical point to be aimed at, therefore is not to prevent all competition of prison labor with free labor-for that means the support of cago pay just a little more than one-half as prisoners in idleness—but the regulation of such competition so that free labor shall competition in the wage market with its great aggregation of slave labor. This aggregation can be used with mischievous effect, as has been demonstrated frequently. the Standard Oil monopoly are made against The problem is to restrain such use of it, and yet to keep the prisoners so profitably employed that their labor shall pay as much as possible of the cost of maintaining the Penitentiaries.

### SALARIES.

It cannot be denied that the selection of rich men exclusively for Cabinet positions on the ground that Cabinet officers must expend for social eclat much larger sums than the salaries example of a lavish expenditure far beyond their salaries. Unless such ascendency and within their salaries.

These propositions in a recent Post-Dispatch is that it means the abolition of the pass the Boston Herald says they are "a very cheap tain her weight on her small feet. She was always sort of clap-trap," and then makes them the allowed to sit at official levees. text of a screed in favor of paying to be hoped that he is as stiff-backed and hardheaded as that old John Environment and the sense of the Governheaded as that old John Environment and the sense of the Governheaded as that old John Environment and the sense of the Governheaded as that old John Environment and the sense of the Governheaded as that old John Environment and the sense of the Governheaded as that old John Environment and the sense of the Governheaded as that old John Environment and the sense of the Governheaded as that old John Environment and the sense of the Governheaded as that old John Environment and the sense of the Governheaded as that old John Environment and the sense of the Governheaded as that old John Environment and the sense of the Governheaded as that old John Environment and the sense of the Governheaded as that old John Environment and the sense of the Governheaded as the governheaded as the Governheaded as the Governheaded as the sense of the Governheaded as the Gove headed as that old John Endicorr who was relation to the dignity and responsibility of hair, freekles and fine shoulders. She has great for so many years Governor of the little Colony their positions, in order that men who have not repose of manner, but is utterly devoid of that tact say. It is the logical offspring of the very

as" clap-trap." the matter of salaries, especially by the great corporations which are enticing the ablest

matter of salaries. will declare that no prospect of commercial adso near to the foreign entanglements which it lives within his salary is deserving of more ernment office, and the Cabinet officer who praise than one who lavishes a millionaire's income in social ostentation. We have not said that Cabinet salaries may not be increased with propriety, but we do say that it is not good for the country that Cabinet officers should live at Washington in a style notoriously far beyond their salaries.

An episode of the Alabama claims distribu- to Mr. Hendricks. tion is the arrest of "Iron-foot" Johnson in San Francisco for obtaining \$15,000 from the Government, with the aid of the Court of Claims, on forged papers which he got up in Tucson, Arizona, in 1882. JOHNSON may be note to Mayor Latrobe of Baltimore, in which be punished for trifling with the Court, but the says it will not be practicable for him to stop in that money will not be recovered, and the Court will not be punished for trifling with Uncle Sam's Treasury.

MRS. CORA TOMPKINS of San Francisco. pending her application for a divorce from members, had taken ground against the exist. WALTER TOMPRINS on the ground of his in-

sion of the silver coinage was necessary to ment to remarry Thomas Smyth, from whom the gift of "Peter" Bo avert an imminent financial crisis and a drain- she formerly obtained a diverce on the same ligations of the Government. Yet only thirty- a Smyth family and a Tompkins family on her three Republicans voted against conferring hands, she is alternately Mrs. SMYTH or Mrs. Ir is said that Senator-elect Stanford of California TOMPKINS, according as THOMAS OF WALTER happens to be braced up for a sober interval.

THE new Cabinet, as thus far agreed upon, is about this: Bayard for Secretary of State, Lamar more than two-thirds, against him. The mem- for Secretary of the Interior, Endicott for Secretary bers of the incoming House may not muster of War. Vilas for Postmaster General, Manning for Secretary of the Treasury, Garland for Attorney. General, with the Secretary of the Navy yet to be announced—probably a man from Ohio or Pennsylvania.—Globe-Democrat.

The readers of the Post-Disparch knew all is at present, before the silver coinage will be this Wednesday afternoon. We may add that stopped or restricted by a majority vote of the readers of the Post-Dispatch were the first people in the country to see the information in print,

# WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Two NIECES of Governor Cleveland teach in the ublic schools of Peoria, El.

Women are becoming commercial travelers in

Young girl tramps are said to be becoming con mon in the mill districts of New England. Miss Kate Field is in Washington to bottle up THE late Mrs. James Russell Lowell was a rela-

tive of the distinguished Senator, William Pitt Two women in Buffalo have gone crazy over the

story told them by a fortune-teller. Patri's china was all smashed at Kansas City by the careless handling of her private car in the

Lung Hunsy, the electric girl, is at her home in corgia wasting her magnetism on washboards and broomsticks. Miss Cleveland, the coming mistress of the

use, wears her hair short, after the latest fashion of strong-minded English women. MRS. WENDELL PHILLIPS is still living quietly in e house which was her husband's last home, in

and age, she has stood up at more official recepions this season than any other lady, old or young, in the Cabinet.

SARAH WINNEMUCCA, the Piute Princess, whos ectures in the East a couple of years ago will be emembered, is charged, with five members of her ribe, with gambling with a friendly Bannock Indian and afterwards robbing him of all his money. ILL-HEALTH compels Mme. Jenny Lind Gold-College of Music, and as she is 64 years old and has country for a season or two as a prima donna.

Now we learn from reading the reports of the Congo conference that a young woman, a native of Kentucky, is first lord of the treasury and grand both the State's Penitentiary plant and vizier to His Most West African Majesty Ja Ja, King of Liberia and the Cameroons, and Suzerain Lord Paramount of Equatorial Germany.

MRS. BENJAMIN BREWSTER, wife of the Attorney-General, is a very handsome blonde, and she dresses superbly. A certain lack of self-assertion and a too receptive disposition have prevented her es entitle her to achieve.

MISS DORA MILLER, daughter of the California Senator, is receiving marked attention from Mr. Alan Arthur, the tall son of the President. The young lady is prettily petite, with a softly rounded figure and brilliant black eyes. Mr. Alan's massive figure and large face is in Miller's compactness and piquapt play of expres-

her second husband, testifies that before seeking legal advice she tried to effect a reconciliation, but he placed five pages of closely-written legal can besider the question of reconciliation.

She was a Miss Hale before her marriage and took a quite short and is now so stout that she cannot sus-

MISS RACHEL SHERMAN, who is staying with Mrs. and push by which girls win honor in society here, says a Washington correspondent.

WITH Mrs. Bayard a confirmed invalid, Washington society will look to Mrs. Daniel Manning as a leader, if her husband goes into the Cabinet. Mrs. young, handsome, accomplished, acenstomed to the society of the principal State capi-

nanaging editor of Harper's Weekly. ALLAH is great. I have placed a bur under the tail of the British hon .- [El Mahdi

THE Highlander who had never learned to play retreat is now taking music lessons in the Sou-BISHOP TAYLOR'S missionary party to Afria have

powder and one ton of shot. two are professors of religion, of whom sixteen are Presbyterians. "ONCE in four years 5,000,000 people set to writing

etters," said President-elect Cleveland the other day, "and this time I am getting them." MR. TILDEN'S food is now fruit mainly, and a use in which to force grapes and the like out of season is being built at Greystone.

THE police of New York are such strict Sabbahat they refuse even to look at the open door of a grog-shop on Sunday. A BOOK agent by the name of Cobb, arrested in

Brooklyn for abusing his wife, claims to be the lineal descendant from half a dozen Irish kings. HENDRICKS CLEVELAND is the astonishing name of a new born boy at Orange, Texas. The father is distantly to Mr. Cleveland and the mother

ing law and expressed his belief that a suspen- temperate habits, has announced her engage- phia Mint his Bridgeport School medal engraved as

Walles is so overwhelmed by the death of Gordon avert an imminent financial crisis and a drainage of the gold which should be beid in the
ground. Cora has discovered a singular availthat he has gone over to Paris to hide his grief in
the recesses of an opera-bouffe box, but promises
to return in time to hold the March levees in behalf of his mother in St. James' Palace.

> trust fund of \$1,000,000 for the benefit of Ge Grant, should Congress refuse to pass Mr.

> ISAAC V. WHITSON, who is discovered to be the quiring his fortune of \$15,000,000 he also acquired such abstemious habits that his personal expenses now are not more than \$1,500 a year, which is the ncome at 3 per cent. on a fortune of \$30,000.

INVITED to deliver the St. Patrick's Day oration this year before the Irishmen of Ottawa, Canada. quired of the English Home Secretary if Her Majesty's Government would on that oc grant him immunity from arrest on British soil for his complicity in the Fenian operations of 1866. The answer was that such immunity "could not safely be granted." So, although his countrymen in Canada are still anxious for him to visit them, says The Pilot, "as he cannot afford to alarm his family and perhaps seriously interfere with his business by such an experiment, it is not probable that he will

Thurman in the Senate. Lunderstand that ex-Senator Thurman, since he has settled down in his library at home, has outlined a book of political reminiscences. It is to be hoped that he will have time to complete it. He is a writer of most vigorous English. For a number of years he was the leader on the Democratic side of the Senate. He was the one Democratic Senator who was able to cope with Roscoe Conkling, Matt Carpenter, James G. Blaine and St. Jerome Edmunds. The old gentleman, when he was in the Senate, was a great snuff-taker. When he became very much in erested in a debate he would fairly stuff both nostrils full of black snuff. Then out deflant blast would then be blown, and the Senator would stand up and proceed to hammer with great blows of sturdy common sense against the arguments of the opposition. He always began his speeches with a resounding "It won't do, sir! It won't do!" The waving of his bandanna handker-Mrs. McCultocn, wife of the Secretary of the chief and this phrase were for a long time the banner and the watchword of many a Democratic fight,

### St. John Explains It.

From Governor St. John's Lecture at Louisville "The last charge is that I beat Blaine. I thought Cleveland did this. They say so much about m beating Blaine that I ought to contest Cleveland and get the Republicans to swear me in. [Laughter.] I can tell you who beat Blaine. Ah! there was a Conkling, a Beecher, a Talmage, a Cuyler, a Crosby, a Seeley, a Hepworth, a Herrick, Johnson chmidt to abandon teaching in the London Royal (Col. Bain called out Burchard.) Yes, the three R's did it. [Laughter.] The Belshazzar feast be fore before the election day did it. Blaine says the rain in Western New York did it. I thought God had a hand in it. I hope God will guide Cleveland to the right. [Applause.] If Cleveland. goes wrong we will beat him. I want to tell my Repub lican friends that the party's treachery to Judge Folger Beat Blaine. I tell you that the real reason brought to face a great wrong it failed to throttle

### THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journals

are Saying To-day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, February 27.—The World says: ficers from New York, whatever criticism the ap-

fore her and said that if she would follow the rules he had prepared for her government he would confidently outside the outside the outside the new test of the said said that if she would follow the rules after a sharp discussion, and against the efforts of a formidable lobby, recently rejected the proposition which I ready an accomplished fact. He lived to see it the said set of fictions. Mrs. Chandler, wife of the Naval Minister, has not appeared in society since New Year's Day, when the took order to former legislation on the subject, involving serinot appeared in society since New Year's Day, to former legislation on the subject, involving seriwhen she took cold at the President's reception.

She was a Miss Hale before her marked that the address as a piece of literary work, sented us en masse, and we were cordially welous scandal, operated in part to prejudice the attempt to revive this job. But the controlling reason against it was that the proposed subsidy was in no proper sense needed as a recompense for the series of figure, wrapped in a long military overcoat; the figure, wrapped in a long military overcoat; the figure, wrapped in a long military overcoat;

THE TIMES. turbed by the fear that Mr. Cleveland 'is preparing to defeat himself before his inauguration ing himself with the opponents of the eighty-six

The Tribune says: "We are profoundly sorry for any vote which tends to prevent the suspension of

silver coinage. This suspension ought to be or-Mrs. dered, ought to be ordered at once, ought to be o dered without the least reference to the wishes of eustomed to the society of the principal State capital of the country. Moreover, she is a bride and a favorite with Mr. Cleveland. It is possible these are among the State considerations that will cause Mr. Manning to be among the chosen.

MEN OF MARK.

Mentoomery Scrivier succeeds Mr. Conant as

# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

COLUMBIA. ILL., February 27, 1885. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have no hesitation in assuring the dism

knitting girls that they can all find good homes and Bishop Taylon's missionary party to Afria have with them "one ton of oatmeal, one ton of gunpowder and one ton of shot.

Or the seventy-six United States Senators, thirty-live are professors of religion of mental and board.

# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

DISPATCH-We have no quotations of old coins GABE FERGUSON-There is a Lux street in St

the problem.

X. Y.—You are right. The correct solution was published in yesterday's paper.

Subscriber—The 28th of February fell on Saturday in 1874, and will fall on Saturday again in 1891.

XTRA—The salary of the Collector of Internal Revenue in the Fourth District is \$3,250; of the Chief Deputy, \$1,500. MARRIAGE -1. No. 2. An agreement which cannot be proved is worthless. 3. A marriage license is good only in the county where it is issued. to Mr. Hendricks.

PHILIPS PROOKS of Boston boasts that he never yet has employed the professional and the mother Reader.—If you will address Coi. E. D. Meister Armory, Nineteenth and Pine streets, he give you the information you desire.

yet has employed the professional assistance of a lawyer or a doctor, and he is 6½ feet high and weighs 275 pounds.

PRESIDENT-RIECT CLEVELIAND has sent a courteous note to Mayor Latrope of Baltimore, in which he says it will not be practicable for him to stop in that city on his way to the inauguration.

Governor Harrison of Connecticut has received, as a gift from a citizen of New Haven, a came made.

Eve you the information you desire.

Porre — A man has a right to "come in" until he announces that he will not do so. Players who go in ahead of him, before he has made this announcement, cannot keep him out.

A Sunsonner — The Provident Savings Bank pays four per cent on all deposits which are made for one year, and three per cent or a num for all made for six months. The Third National and a majority of other banks pay four per cent on sums of \$5,000 and over deposite for one year. That rate is not allowed on smaller sums.

as a gift from a citteen of New Haven, a cane made of wood taken from the Benedict Arnold house in that city.

The worthlessness of even his own fame comes as a sudden and severe shock to the moral showman, P. T. Parnum, who has received from the Pailadel
P. T. Parnum, who has received from the Pailadel
Tate is not allowed on smaller sums.

C. Mack—The railroad on the Brooklyn Bridge is operated by cable. Two cable roads are just being finished in New York City. Philadelphis has twenty-three miles of cable road in operation under one management, Kansac City is just completing such a road, chicken has two lines of that kind under one management, and San Francisco has four

# LINCOLN.

First Inauguration.

The Washington of 1861-The Debates in the House-Scene at the Inauguration-Lincoln's Appearance.

For the Post-Dienatch

Though I can enter no claim to the largely-appr of the earliest occupants of that cradle, and assist-ed in humble fashion to help the historic infant to full-grown manhood in 1860. Having given my vote, and more or less stump work, to the then triimphant Republican cause, I had a natural desire to witness the inauguration of the first Repub-lican President, little thinking then that the dynasty thus established would continue unbroken for twenty-four years. This desire was not altogether nois I was proud of the success achieved by a man in every way worthy of a noble State. I had no often seen and heard him, met him once or twice in social way, and knew him well through mutual riends and through some of his relatives in Springfield, whose generous and graceful hospitality I had enjoyed. This knowledge, which anpublic property, furnished a motive, which would almost obscure Illinois politician formally intro duced to the highest office his countrymen could bestow. Business calling me to Boston, I changed my route sufficiently to touch Washington, and arrived here on the Thursday or Friday preceding Mon-

The Washington of 1861 was a very different city

from the Washington of 1885. In fact it could hardly be called a city, except by stretch of courtesy. The population was comparatively small, and widely scattered by "magnificent disthe worst are now; and, excluding the public buildin the Federal metropolis unless obliged to do so. as dull as Cahokia-and not very much the three or four respectable hotels were first-class, or even an average second. Willard's, being the most central, was the most popular; and as the presidential party fodged there, and the party embraced the friends I had promised to meet, I made my headquarters at that ancient tavern. It was crowded, of course, and my bed and board were attracted my attention was the conspicuous absence of the Southern element. Previous visits to Washington, when it was as much a Southern city as Baltimore or Richmond, made this absence specially noticeable and significant to me. Seemingly fourfifths of the usual residents had either left town or stayed in doors. The vacancy was filled, and more than filled, by the Northern delegation, of whom, apparently, the larger portion were from New England. Traveling shawls were then in vogue among the men of that region, generally accompanied my principles. [Applause.] I was in the South by a hand trunk of some kind. These did not strike me as particularly characteristic of quaintance said: "Do you see those damned Yankees with their shawls and carpet-sacks? They are our Goths and Vandals, coming into camp here." The sentiment thus expressed was in the myself, understood Southern feelings and had him. There was some applause, not very much measured, though but partially, the gulf which or very enthusiastic. I must not forget to mention the presence of a Mephistopheles in the even then divided the two sections so soon to be locked in the death-grip of civil war. But neither I nor any Republican with whom I conversed her folded arms leaning against the doorway of the I nor any Republican with whom I conversed believed war imminent or even probable. We thought there would be trouble, we knew there was trouble;

but of four years desperate fighting we did not dream, and one who suggested such a thing would To him, then, the Southern Confederacy was al that strong, stern face, deeply furrowed by the marks of age and care; that slow, solemn voice, which seemed to come out of the past into the pres. ent, to warn us of what the future had in store. It was the manner, quite as much as the matter, of his brief address which so profoundly impressed me. I saw plainly that the man who ought to know Washington anticipated, not merely trouble, but serierward did I have the smallest reason to doubt the

of Democratic supremacy were not nearly so interdebates the most interesting, as well as the most nemorable for many reasons, was that of Saturday night-extending far into Sunday morning. Critnden made his farewell speech for conciliation and compromise, and at its conclusion presented the credentials of his successor, the then Vice-President, John C. Breckenridge. E. D. Baker, of California killed a few months later at Ball's Bluff, fighting for the old flag he loved so well—thrilled the packed galleries with his impassioned eloquence. Douglas, Mason of Virginia and Trumbuil of Illinois had a triangular duel, in which-not much to my satisfaction as an ardent Republican—Douglas was easily the victor. Up to that time I had thought him great only on the stump; then I recognized him as by far the greatest debater on the floor Congress. He was almost alone politically in destiny, but was more than a match for the combined forces of Democratic and Republican opposition. Not a "Little Giant," but a great one, was he who died when the country most needed his incomparable services. His chief antagonist in this brillanion inquired of the doorkeeper, who stood "What! don't know Aim! I thought everybody knew him. Why, that's Mason of Virginia, the dest man to the United States Senate; but what's he got to be so proud of, God only knows." The pride was sufficiently noticeable, and gave to his remarks an arrogant and patronizing tone not at all agreeable to the audience. One would have sup-posed that he owned the Old Dominion in fee simple, and the ponderous style in which he repeatedly roiled out the words, "the State of Virginia," was amusing. Imperial Rome or imperial England could not have had a more emphatic rhetorica;

Strolling down Pennsylvania avenue monay morning I met a personage well worth more than a passing glance. In the prime of life and flush of perfect health, tall and superbly proportioned, long dark hair thrown carelessly back from a brow fit to bear a crown, large flashing blue eyes, a face of uncommon strength and beauty, and a knightly grace in every movement, I thought then, and think now, that he was the handsomest man I ever the proposed that the strength and the strength distributed during the Buchanan-Fremont cam-paign. It was Breckenridge, Kentucky's darling; soon to be swallowed up and lost in the vortex of

Sight of a still more famous individual, quite dried-up, hatchet facel Interesting Recollections of His bim and head bent down, and evidently thinking hard on weighty matters. Again the campaign portrait identified him. It was William H. Seward, Lincoln's unsuccessful competitor for the Republic-an nomination, and prospective Secretary of State

expected to be President.

Near noon I found myself a member of the motley crowd gathered around the side entrance to Willard's Hotel. Soon an open barouche drow up, and the only occupant stepped out. A large, heavy, awkward-moving man, far advanced in years, short and thin gray hair, full face, plen Republican party," I was, as an Oid-line Whig, one silk hat, an immense white cravat like a poultice thrusting the old-fashioned standing collar tail coat not of the newest style. It was Presiden Buchanan, calling to take his successor to the Capitol. In a few minutes ha reappeared with Mr. Lincoln on his arm: 11 took seats side by side, and the carriage rolled away, followed by a rather disorderly, and certain ly not very imposing, procession. I had ample time to walk to the Capitol, and no difficulty in securing a place where everything could be seen and heard to the best advantage. The attendance at the inauguration was, they told me, unusually small; many being kept away by anticipated d had made all possible military preparations to meet the emergency. A square platform had been built Douglas, the only one I recognized, sat at the expassage leading from the steps. There was no de elect was soon visible, slowly making his pletely metamorphosed-partly by his own far and ambitious tailors. He had raised (to gratify of the blacking-brush variety, coarse, stiff and w graceful; and in so doing spoiled, or at least seriously impaired, a face which, though never hand-some, had, in its original state, a peculiar power ings, the architecture of all sorts was simply con-temptible. There was actually nothing attractive face at its best. On the present occasion the whiskers were reinforced by coln in new clothes before); black dress coat inating to the ordinary visitor. None of black pantaloons and a glossy hat, evidently i carried a huge ebony cane, with a gold head the size of an egg. In these, to him, strange habilaments, not help pitying him, Reaching the platform, his creased by not knowing what to do with hat and cane; and so he stood there, the target for ten thousand eyes, holding cane in one hand and hat in the other, the very picture of helpless find a place for the hat, except on the floor, where I took in the situation, came to the rescue of his old owner needed it again; a service which, if predicted him. The oath of office was edministered by Chief and cada verous countenance reminded me of a gal and read his inaugural address in a clear and disbut the closest listener was Douglas, who leaned for-

Nicolay, the President's private secretary, said very quietly: "Weil, gentlemen, I think I can settle the matter to your entire satisfaction. Here (drawing it from his pocket) is the original manuscript, whi Mr. Lincoln has just placed in my keeping. It is, as you see, in his writing from beginning to end; and I am in a position to say that the words, as well as more about the situation than anybody else in the ideas, are exclusively his own." The manuscript was on small-sized letter paper, sewed to-gether in old-time country school copy book fashion. If in existence now, it is a valuable historical relic,

mony with a contemptuous air, which sufficiently indicated his opinion of the whole performance

and ought to be carefully preserved.

The President proceeded from the Capitol direct to the White House, but a constant stream of callers did not permit the rest he so much needed. Mi the Illinois delegation, I joined one from Massachu setts, and so contributed my share to the courtes; which the recipient could well have spared. Apsaw Governor Richard Yates at the window, a guest at the approaching dinner, for which the table was already spread. Dissipation had not then marred his handsome face, and in blue, brass-buttoned dress coat, white vest, and the usual contrivations, he looked like a picture behind the heavy plate glass. We were received in the East Room, and I do not remember that anything worth mentioning was tired; how tired he really was I did not guess until clammy and nerveless as that of a dead man; and burden assumed was greater than he could bear made a deep and lasting impression upon me-for

I never saw him again.

Parting with my friends at the hotel, I was introduced to Captain, afterwards Colonel, El Elisworth, a smail, rosy-cheeked young fellow of modest and pleasing manner, just drawing on his white kids for the inauguration ball. A few white kids for the manufuration ball. A few weeks later poor Ellsworth lay dead in Alexandria clasping close to his bleeding breast the Confederate flag whose capture had cost him his life. I had the unexpected honor of traveling to Baltimore in the same train with ex-President Buchanan. An immense multitude was gathered at the depot in that city to welcome "the last President of the United States." A gentleman of the colored persuasi platform, and as soon as the crowd saw the negro, a hundred voices shouted: "Here comes Old Abe!" And then such a chorus of bisses and yells! I was

A Royal Scoundrel's Privileges

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

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The Young Ladies' Church has the folk Lydia Cogillan; secreteaurer, Mas Thile Lithe church is complete claim to present a very pearance, the exterior tistically finished. Typresented a beautiful of colored glass.

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During the year the Second Haptust Churco and other charities elected officers for the Mrs. W. W. Boyd; Packard; secretary, Millian Joseph D. Hascot church have organized held every Friday and

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the his successor to few minutes had on his arm; the two on his arm; the two on his arm; the two on his arm; the carriage rolled isorderly, and certainsession. I had ample and no difficulty in sening could be seen and the attendance of the carried of the carrie

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He lived to see it the all of us, of course, tion. Some one re-piece of literary work, have been expected; the suggestion that outside assistance. hink I can settle the tion. Here (drawing al manuscript, which all manuscript, which, my keeping. It is, as eginning to end; and the words, as well as a own." The manuter paper, sewed total copy book fashion, luable historical relic, served.

un the Capitol direct to at stream of callers did uch needed. Missing d one from Massachu-share to the courtesy sil have spared. Ap-Executive Mansion, I Executive Mansion, I to the window, a guest rewhich the table was all not then marred his brass-buttoned dress was contrivations, he he heavy plate glass. Room, and I do not both mentioning was cin looked very, very I did not guess until a band was as cold, of a dead man; and exious look, as if the than he could bear, ression upon me—for

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home on Blair and Mallinckrodt streets, His wife fears that he has committed suicide.

A young man, whose name has not yet been fur nished to the police, is said to be abroad in the city attempting to cash a bogus order of Joseph Schneider's for \$5.

Giendy Burke and William Dunford, two of the most notorious confidence men in the country, were arrested on Fifth street last night by Detectives Tucker and Tracy.

A number of meerschaum eigar and cigarette holders, and a marine glass and case were stolen from George Heyse, 616 S. Seventh street yesterday.

A rival pigeon fancier last night raided the dovector of Fred. Stock, 1012 N. Broadway, and stole twenty pigeons, among which were some valuable birds, especially a blue fan-tail and two white fantalis and several yellow and red ruffle necks.

Low Prices Next Week.

The movement in the direction of reducing prices to theaters, which has been active in the East, has finally struck St. Louis in earnest. As forestadowed in this interview published a few days ago in the contributed \$10 per month towards his support.



1800 CHOUTEAU AV.—H. F. A. Spilker. 2731 HOUTEAU AV.—Mrs. P. Quigley. 2736 MARKET I.—Jacob Beffa. 1515 OLIVE ST.—Exposition ST. Jacob Beffa 1515 OLIVE ST. Exposition Pharmacy. 3340 OLIVE ST. M. Mahoney. 1018 GARRISON AV. Blachly's Pharmacy. 2358 CARR ST.—Chambers' 1106 N. SIXTEENTH ST.—John F. Howe. 1854 CASS AV.—Benj. Parent's. 1659 S. JEFFERSON AV., cor. Lafayette—Harris & Smith. 1836 PARK AV.—J. Callaghan. 2100 SIDNEY ST.—Ed., Dufour. 2101 N. THIRTEENTH ST.—Mrs. Israel. 3625 N. BROADWAY.—Dito A. Karnatz. EAST ST. LOUIS, Part Office—Coogle F. Kresse.



J.T., McCov, Secretary.

O. I. H., Branch No. 28, will celebrate the third anniversay of their organization, Saturday, February

Z. 1885, at their hall, 6.0 Locust st., at ;20 clock
Friends of the Order cordiality in rived to attend

M. A. COOPER, Acct.

MISSOURI LODGE, No. 11, I.O. O. F.—

Members are requested to attend our

next require me-ting, Friday evening, February

ar important bus iness. Visitors are cordiality invited.

JACOB ROTHERMEL, N. G.

LOUIS HELM, Sec'y.

MONEY to loan on all persona: property from 25c stm,000, at S. Van Ranite's loan office, 12 S. 4th st.

PROF. R. M. ADAMS.

SPRING TERM for ladies, gentlemen and children, commences
MONDAY EVENTY 4, MARCH 2.
Tuition 55 per Term.
Waltzing will be the special feature of this term.
very Wednesday evening, First select cap party,
Vednesday evening, March 4. Send for circular.
36 W ANTED— osition as ass't bookkeeper or clerk some office; refs, given, 5108 N, Broadway.

WANTED—A situation as traveling salesman through
Missouri and Illinois: good trade, well acquainted,
can handle most any kind of goods and can give unexceptional references. Ad. B 100, this office. S7 W ANTED—Situation by an A1 cocuntant (German); fine and last penman, who has also practical knowledge of mining; best of references, and not afraid to work hard. L 5% this office.

W ANTED-By a Frenchman, a job as carpenter. Re-

WANTED—Situation by a German, 27 years of age, to drive and do general housework; speaks English. Ad. E. M., St. Nicholas Hotel, St. Charles st. 839

S. Broadway, 148

S. Bro 18h. Ad. E. M., ANTED—Situation as coachman by young man who believe the state of t

Stenographers.

WANTED-Expert stenographer and type-writer of exp. is open for engagement: will be west by March 9 familiar with law work: ref.; state particulars, R 50, this office.

WANTED-Situation of any kind by boy of 18. F. Fisher, southwest corner 9th and Carroll sta. f42 W ANTED-Situation in shoe factory to learn the trad by boy of 14. Ad. 1818 N. 9th st. 142 W ANTED—A youth of 18 wishes a situation in an office or wholesale house. Ad. Robert Kochler, 1303 St. Louis av. 142 W ANTED-Boy of 17 years wishes a situation of any kind. Ben Haller, 1848 State st. f82 WANTED-A boy of 17 wishes to learn some good trade; handy with tools. Ad. W. H., 1118 N. 19th WANTED-A boy of 17 wishes a situation of any kind of work, or to learn some trade or business. Ad 122; N. 10th st. in the rear of 3.1 floor. si2 WANTED—A boy of 18 wishes a situation of any kind.

Ad. G. H., 1118 Chouteau av. s42

W ANTED-Boy of 17 wishes to learn some trade. Ad. H. U., 1511 S. 10th st. a42

W ANTED—Sit. by first-class bar-tender with good ref. steady and sober man; no objection to leaving cit; ff permanent. Ad. S 52, this office. s43 W ANTED-Situation in wholesale house; good ref. Ad. G. H., 1917 LaSalle st., city. s43 WANTED-A young man, single, and of good address desires a position in an office of some kind; A No. at E 51, this office. W ANTED—Ry a young man a situation as night watchman, or to drive a wagon of any kind. Ad. W ANTED-Situation by an Englishman, married, so ber and industrious; anderstands gardening or work about a centieman's place. Apply to G. W. Norton, 817 N. 7th st. 428

W ANTED-A young man of 2) wishes a situation any kind. Ad. Charles Levy, 9/2 Carr st. 143 HELP WANTED-MALE.

W ANTED-One good coat presser; steady work, 1500 8. Broadway. 158

Coacamen and Drivers. Laborers.

W ANTED—Twelve good coal miners at Summ Ill., on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad; work; regular pav. Apply at the Summerfield Coa-pany, Summerfield, Ill. as9

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O 58, this office. \$54
CHORTHAND CLASS—Next shorthand class begins
Monday, March 2, at 4 p. m.; \$5 a month. "I commenced with your class of January 5. We are nearly
through the text book, and understand all we have been
over. I left my business for an hour a day for three times
a week to attend. I am satisfied with my progress and
with your instruction. C. H. Smith." \$54

CENTLEMEN can save two dollars on good solid shoes at the assignee's sale, 70s N. Broadway, op. Union Market. s62 MONEY to loan on guns and pistols from \$1 to \$10,000 at S. Ven Ragite's loan office, 12 S. 4th st.

WANTED-Situation by a young lady as cashier in restaurant, or copying in office or at home. Ad-

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John J. Cockrell, Warrensburg, Mo.; L. B. Breson, Ottawa, Kan.; B. F. Bivins, Tucson; Wm. Cadwell and wife, Chicago; J. E. Farlow and H. B. Donely, Simcoe, Ont.; David R. Rae, New York; Arthur C. Harris, Denver, Col., are at the Planters'. J. J. Hamburg, Henry Larkin, Miss Emma Larkin, New York; C. W. Fairbanks, Indianapolis; G. E. Meigs, Chas. B. Anderson, Boston; Richard Bosby, Pueble; Dan Ratibun, Deadwood; Chas. Francen-thal, Chicago; Joseph Sloan, Ottumwa, Iowa, are at the Lindell.

The "Old Folks' Concert" was given at the First Christian Churco, on Seventeenth and Olive, last night, to a large and appreciative audience.

Rev. Dr. Boyd, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, lectured at the Pickwick last night on "Wealth and Poverty in Their Relation to Fublic Health."

There will be a grand gathering of the Dirigo En-campment, Knights of Hope, at the Pickwick The-ter, corner Washington and Jefferson avenues, this evening.

Mr. John B. Griffith, proof-reader of the St. Louis Grocer, died at his residence, 2.34 Lucas avenue, yesterday afternoon, of brain fever. He was 34 years of age.

Herman Damme, a boy 16 years of age, was arrested last night on suspicion of naving stolen three fine silk hand serc ders and a couple of pairs of kid gloves which he had in his possession. "Unsere Junggeselien" of the German Club have their annual supper Saturday, February 28, at 8 p.m., at the club rooms. Carriages at club rates may be ordered at the usual placas.

The detectives made a raid on the poker rooms of John Walsh and James Crowley, and captured both outfits. The following named players were also arrested: Wm. Bridgeman, Henry Oaborn, Frank P. Halle, Charles Betts, Thomas White, Jacob Meyer, John Beahn, Wm. Kennard, Edward Barrand James Greeley.

To Delinquent Tax-Payers.

· Office of City Collector, February 19, 1885: Aside from penalty and costs already accrued on delinquent taxes, and 1 per cent to be added March 1, 2 per cent costs, and 10 cents per lot additional in case of real estate will be added to the 1884 tax bills at annual settlement on the first Monday in N. C. Hudson, Collector.

New Buildings.

whether it should be ordered to engrossment. Some processing on Michigan around, and welling on Blow avenue, near Stein, \$1,700; D. Corden, \$1,200; Jos. H. Kelly, three dwellings on Clause, \$1,200; Jos. H. Kelly, three dwellings on Ellow avenue, near Michigan avenue, pear Michigan aven

WEIGHED BY WADE.

The World's Show as Seen by the

Secretary Wade of the St. Louis Fair has returned from a three weeks' visit at the New Orleans Ex-position. As he has been connected with the big-gest thing in the way of exhibitions in the Mississipgest thing in the way of exhibitions in the Mississippiv Alley, his opinions are of more than passing interest. "No newspaper account," said Mr. Wade, "has as yet done, or could do, full justice to the magnitude of the show. The only complaint that one has to find is in the character of the criticisms one hears from everybody on his way there, while there, and on his way home, concerning the matter of conveniences. So far as I could see the facilities for handling a crowd are as good as a here, and except during a time like allard Gras week, everybody can be accommodated. All this hubbub about scareity of rooms and exorbitant prices is quite ridiculous in view of the fact. A Bureaus of information, which is a department of the Exposition, is one of the most complete systems in the entire management. A person desiring a room, with or without board, at any figure, from 50 cents to \$5 a day, can get information free of charge by applying at the Bureau, which is located in the center of the city. A first of several private boarding-houses and of furnished rooms is given to all applicants, and a map of the city is explained to each cader to give him an idea of the situation of the city. In conversation with

Mo.; J. H. Patterson, Danias, Texas; Frank T. Hali, New York; W. L. Veilneeft, Louisville, Ky., and H. W. Loring, Boston, are at the Southern.

Chas, Cooke, Chicago, fl.; W. H. Lewis, Parsons, Kan.; J. T. Southern, indianapous, Ind.; Geo. W. Waiton, Washington, Ind.; A. S. Taggett, Clyde, Mich.; E. D. Eaton, New York; J. H. Wilson, Hannibal, Mo.; S. R. Johnston, Dexter, Mo.; J. A. Ward and wife, Willraham, Mass, are at the Errett.

J. C. Rule and wife, Springfield, Mo.; C. Osbourn, Louisville, Ky.; C. Harden and wife, Pittsfield, Id., B. C. Haubilton, Washington, D. C.; T. C. Story, New York; W. G. Bovd, Farsons, Kan.; G. C. Ailes, Alian, Fenn.; J. A. Deveny, Kansas City; J. H. Resirion, New Orleans; J. H. Madison and Jas. Ryan, Minneapolis; P. Penrose, Little Rock; D. Humphry, Memphis; R. Simpson, Denver; H. Jordan, Omans; P. J. Dudley, Louisville; R. H. Hudson, Cincinnati, are at Barnum's.

Bartholdi's Statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World"

will be a reminder of personal liberty for ages to come. On just as sure a foundation has Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" been placed, and it will stand through the cycles of time as a monument to the physical emancipation of thousands, wno by its use have been releved from consumption. consumptive night-sweats, bronchitis, coughs, spitting of olood, weak lungs, and other throat and lung affections.

CIIY NEWS.

Prof. M. S. Snow will deliver a lecture this evening at Washington University on "aloscow," at 8 o'clock.

and I think the last two months will be the best of all, as

THE ART CALLERY
is now fully completed, and needed annexes are being rapidly built. But then, I understand that the managers say that if they can get the \$500,000 appropriation from Congress they will open aext fail and continue the Exposition, just as it is now, through the winner."

"What are the prospects of the St. Louis World's Fair in 1882?"

"Good, we have already secured the co-operation of a body that gives us great assurance of success. At the fifth annual convention of the National Agracultural Congress, held at New Orienns on February 20, at which there were present ten delegates from each State appointed by the Governor, a resistion was unanimously passed indorsing the action of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions in selecting St. Louis as the place for the World's Fair in 1892, commenorating the discovery of America, and pointing out that as the East and South have each and a National Exposition that it is now the right of the West to be so honored."

A Card to the Public.

A masquerade and surprise party was given last night to does like Friede, daughter of Meyer Friede, who resides in Vandeveater Piace, by her numerous young lady and gentlemen friends. Music and daucing were kept up until a late hour, a sumptuous repast being then served. course my goods are stamped with manufacturer's name, which will warrant its quality, as the public well knows, that none of us jewelers manufacture our own goods, but buy and seil them at a profit and Third streets. No loss. our own goods, but buy and seil them at a profit, and if some goods were stamped with the manuone repost being then served.

James Richardson, who resides with his mother at 2000 Morgan street, had a sudden attack of heart disease at the saloon, 210 Christy avenue, at 10 clock this morning. A patrol wagon was summoned immediately, but Richardson died before the Dispensary was reached, and his body was taken to the Micropa. at the smallest margin, the expense must be consid- money refunded. stantiated by figures and manufacturer's name. I will so far meet so-called sacrificed prices.

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Established fifteen years Above advertisement has been refused by Globe-Democrat and Republican papers. How is that for monopoly! H. C. GRAWE,

PETTED, THEN SLIGHTED.

The House Coquetting With the Water-Gas Bill.

Notwithstanding the indications that the Water-Gas bill would be passed by the House of Delegates by a very decisive vote, it received only 18 out of 28 votes, when a test ballot was taken shortly before 12 o'clock last night on the question as to Building permits were issued yesterday to the following parties: Wm. Heinrich, store and dwelling on Michigan avenue, near Stein, \$1,700; D. Cordes, repairs to store on Twelfth, near Allen avenue; \$1,200; Jos. H. Kelly, three dwellings on Clifton place, near Frances, \$4,200; Mrs. David Walsh, frame dwelling on Blow avenue, near Michigan avenue, \$500.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE G. A. B. The Coming Encampment at Kansas City Department Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic of Missouri will be held at Kansas City

on March 4, 5 and 6. The delegates from St. Louis Missouri's Exhibit, With Some Reasons for Its Poorness—The Exposition to be Opened Next Winter—A Boom for St. way. Round-trip tickets, \$7.50. Certificates can be procured of the different Post Commanders on application, and of Arthur Dreflus, Q. M. Ticket office, No. 120 North Fourth street, corner of Pine.

THE BULLS LET GO.

They Throw Up Their Holdings to Avoid

as was generally expected, it held up right book is one of the most complete systems in the entre management. A person desiring a room, with stiffly. This was because the shorts here took all that was offered and seemed in the center of the city. A stiffly, and the stiffly that he can be consumed to each cadier to give him an idea of the situation of the city. In conversation with the case of the situation of the city. In conversation with the case of the situation of the city. In conversation with the consumed to each cadier to give him an idea of the situation of the city. In conversation with the conversation of the city in the conversation with the conversation of the city in the conversation with the conversation of the city in the conversation of the c

I besieve, though, that now is the time to buy wheat. M. country correspondents say that wheat is damared, and I firmly besieve it is. On the floor it is generally believed that most of this long wheat was bought and held by W. T. Anderson & Co. for account of Ben Lewis. Estimates on the loss the longs sool to lose ran from \$30,000 to \$80,000. White some of this wheat was bought at 85 cents, as Mr. Anderson stated, a large amount was bought above the nineties and some as high as 56 cents.

ALTON, ILL., February 27 .- Capt. Sparks and Wn

mittee.

There is a demand among the colored people are that the coming Grand Jury shall investigate the annemortem of the late Feilx Henry as to the introduction of the late Feilx Henry as to the introduction of the late Feilx Henry as to the introduction of the late Feilx Henry as to the introduction of the late of

PANTS MADE TO ORDER FOR \$8.

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A pleasant party was given on the 17th inst. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bennett, No. 2427 Dickson street, in honor of Mr. Bennett's birtial day. A varied entertainment with refreshments filled up the evening's pleasure.

Do not be deceived by neutrons announcements, for it seems necessary to call the attention to one face that no one can sell gold dodiers for 90 cents and was extinguished by the use of the Babcocks of the Hays truck. Loss on building \$5, on confilled up the evening's pleasure.

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A Reign of Quietness. A reign of remarkable quiet prevails in the Third olice District, and has for the past ten days. But few cases have been made within the time and they were only of a minor importance. The police, how were only of a minor importance. The police, how-ever, anticipate a return of troublesome times with the return of warm weather and revival of indus-trial interests and the resumption of navigation. "As soon as the toughs and coons get a little money to sport on and are able to pay fines for their intentions," said Officer Harris Warren, "we will have our hands full.

EACH purchaser of an admission ticket receives ballot for couple tournament to-night at the Star Rink, New tickets. Deciding night, Gold medals

Laid Over for a Week.

The case of Henry W. Moore of the Post-Dis-parch, charged with libel on the information of Dr.

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# FAMOUS.

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finally got disgusted and discouraged, and this morning they threw up their holdings, content to stand the loss they know of than take the chances of losing a great deal more. The firm that sold out this long wheat was W. T. Anderson & Co., who have been the reported big bulls in this market. Although the amount they sold was over 1,000,000 bushels, yet the market withstood the heavy selling admirably, and instead of breaking down as was generally expected, it held up right

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Jose Gallegos, the Mexican murderer, was shot by a mob at Los Novias, N. M. The story of a recent dynamite convention in Paris is now believed to have been a hoax. A captive nun taken at Khartoum reports that 2,000 people were massacred when Gordon fell.

Thousands of Parisians gave Victor Hugo a grand reception, traffic being suspended by the shouting crowds.

The first Lord Lytton's posthumous drama "Household Gods," was presented in London Thurs

Gen. C. R. Woods, brother of Judge Woods the Supreme Court of the United States, died Newark, Ohio. Mary A. Lincoln of Agawam, Mass., lays claim to over \$1,000,000 worth of real estate of the city of Bath, Mass.

Dr. Balacci, who eloped with Mrs. Gressarri, Spanish American, at Santa Fe, has been arrest on a charge of Jarceny.

During the test of a new patent fuse, three men were killed outright and several fatally wounded, at the Royal School of Gunnery at Shoeburyness, England, Thursday. The victims included the most prominent officers of the Government laboratory at Woolwich.

Morning Blazes.

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Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning the Hays
Hook and Ladder Company and Engine No. 6 were called to the northwest corner of Chesmut and Seventh streets. A small fire was found in the building occupied by John Anelle as a dwelling in the upper floors and a saloon on the ground. The fire was among the contents of a shuck matress which had been set fire by a coal oil lamp exploding and was extinguished by the use of the Babcocks of the Hays truck. Loss on building \$5, on contents \$5.

The alarm from box 26 at 8:45 a. m. was caused by a fire in a box of excelsior in the ceilar of the

When a pleasure awaits a man at the other end of a journey, the journey is always irksome, however hort. Consequently, Missourians who intend wit nessing the inauguration of President Cleveland. are deeply interested in knowing how to get there in the shortest time, and, incidentally, at the smallest cost. Under such conditions, the route that reduces the distance 102 miles, and the time six hours, below any other route in the country between St. Louis and Washington, is bound to be the popular one. Office at 101 N. Fourth street and Union Depot.

Office in the Turner Building. the Humane Society, either in Turner or Emilie Building. Apply at 419 Olive street, room 8.

The First District Police Court. There were twenty-five cases on the First Disspecial importance. Two cases of keeping unlicensed dramshops were preferred against Warren McChesney, but were noile pross?d. Leverett S. Pratt, who is charged with keeping an unlicensed hotel, the Barnum's, had his case continued to March 28.



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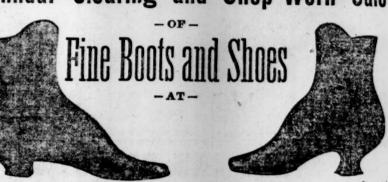
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OFFICE MOUND CITY MUTUAL FIRE AND MA-RINE INSURANCE COMPANY, St. Louis, Febru-ary 20, 1885.—The Board of Directors have ordered an

C. H. ALEXANDER, Sec C. H. ALEXANDER, Secretary,

C. TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—A meeting of the stock
holders of the St. Louis Car Wheel Company will be
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St. Louis, February 18, 183.

ECRETARY'S OFFICE ODD FELLOWS' CEMETERY
ASSOCIATION, SOUTH ST. LOUIS, February 21, 1833.—
An annual election for thirteen directors of the above
named association will be held at its office, routhwest cor
ner Broadway and Loughborough avenue, South St. Louis,
Mo., on Nisoday, March 2, between the hours of 9 an
and 12 m. Also an annual meeting of all bond and iot
owners will take place on said day at 7 p. m. to receive the
report of the officer of the association for the past year.
FRANCIS POUPENEY, JR., Secretary.
V. B. S. REBER, President. V. B. S. REBER, President.

OFFICE of the St. Louis Union Stock Yard Co., Bromen Files.

Arenue, east of Broadway, St. Louis, February 18, 1883.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Union Stock Yard Company will be held at this of fice, Monday, March 2, 1885, for the purpose of electing seven directors to serve the creating by purpose of electing seven directors to serve the creating by purpose of electing seven directors to serve the creating by purpose of electing seven directors to serve the creating by purpose of electing seven directors to serve the creating by purpose of electing seven directors to serve the creating by purpose of electing seven directors.

W. A. RAMSAY, Secretary and Treasurer.

W. A. RAMAN, Secretary and Ireasurer.

OFFICE MISSOURI PETROLEUR AND MINION COMPANY, }
The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of nine (9) directors to beyon the election of nine (9) directors to beyon for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company. Room 7, No. 417 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo., on Thursday, March 12, 1835.
Polls open from 9 a. m., to 12 m.
Attest: CHARLES TAUSSIG, President.
JOHN T. FIELD, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Brush Electric Association for the election of five directors will be held at the o... so of the company, room 38, in the Granite Building, No. 404 Market at, in the city of St. Louis, State or Missouri, on Saturday, the 7th day of March, A. D., 1883, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Polls open from 9 o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock m. Polls open from 9 o'clock a. m. the DMUND T. ALLEN, President, W. L. R. G. ALLEN, Secretary, St. Louis, February 11, 1883. WOODWARD & TIERNAN, 212 Locust Street, St. Louis.

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